El Yaqui

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Abstract Paintings For Lecture Forum

Blocks of abstract color would add interest to MPC's drab buildings, acocrding to Mr. Bob Nelson, art teacher. Abstracts, rather than historical paintings, would fit the buildings.

Before the art department decides whether it wants students to paint murals on the Lecture Forum building, several questions must be answered. Mr. Dick Bibler, another art teacher, wants to know how big the murals would be and who would submit ideas. Mr. Nelson says that it would involve a lot of time and physical effort. This project would be expensive, and someone has to supply the paint.

Art students and anyone else who is interested could submit designs. Mr. Bibler thinks the student government should take part. Some funds could be raised by voluntary contributions.

Alfredo Valdez and Brigett Shimmerman, art majors, would be interested in doing murals. Brigett wonders why the builders painted over the wood that the buildings were made of, because unpainted buildings look so much better.

MPC Club Fair Draws Crowds; Varied Activities Offered

If you noticed a lot of tables, noise and crowds on the library patio on September 19, you were witnessing the annual Club Fair.

The fair, which was very successful this year, tries each year to give the students interested in joining a club a chance to meet members of each of the clubs, and to get to know the functions of the clubs better. However, the clubs don't like to think of the fair as only a chance to get new members.

All of the clubs on campus were present this year and two clubs, The Rock and Roll Club and The Mountain Climbing Club, were newly formed this year. The remainder were ones that formed in previous years. Clubs participating in this year's fair were: Circle K, Alpha Gamma Club, Afro-American Club, Band Club, HMR Business Society, Christian Science Organization, CODE (Council On Drug Education), Flying Club, International Relations, MPCRA (Recreation Association), Newman Club, Press Club, Rally Club, Ski Club, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Also returning this year is the ICC (Inner Club Council) with President Ralph Lowery. According to Lowery, "The ICC is a composite of all the clubs, represented by the president of each club. The ICC coordinates the activities of each of the clubs so that no conflicts will arise on a certain date." The ICC meets Thursdays at noon.

A Rolling Rock Gathers No Moss

The rock and roll club is offering is a chance for people with records to exchange them with the safety of their records guaranteed. Anyone who wants to participate can come to the meeting and add their name to the list along with a list of records they have available to lend.

They then pay the treasurer $4.50 which is refundable anytime and will cover the cost of possible loss or damage of the record they borrow. Any person on the list then may lend to any other on the list since all transactions are protected.

Greek Forum Doors Open — At Last!

"What is causing the delay in the opening of our new Lecture Forum?"

This question was asked quite frequently this fall. It seems that unavoidable difficulties arose in the placement of seats in the three large auditoriums. Also wiring problems slowed the completion of the Forum.

At present, LF 102 and LF 103 are being used but LF 101, which has been delayed by difficulties in the placement of tables, will not be in use until mid-October.

When the construction is completed the forum will be used for multi-media teaching techniques — enabling more students to be in the room rather than standing out in the hall during classes. The multi-media projection consisting of an over head projector, slides, film strips, and movies, will be available for immediate use.

Presently in LF 102 and LF 103 the three projection screens are not completed and only one is available for use at this time. Construction on the Lecture Forum began late in the fall of 1967.



DR. REUBEN JOHNSON, political scientist and chairman of the Social Sciences Division, was one of the first to lecture last week in LF 103, the 300-seat hall in the Greek Forum. Photo by Dave Allen

BSU Has ASMPC

A Black Student Union-organized slate of 21 MPC students was elected on Sept. 26 to the ASMPC parliament. They now hold a majority of the 31 openings in the government.

Out of 234 total voters in the election, 187 are thought to be black. The bloc now holds the positions of ASMPC Prime Minister, Chairman of Commons, Chairman of the House of Lords, the chief justice and one associate justice in the judiciary, 13 members of Commons, and five members of the House of Lords.

The BSU apparently began organizing the blacks early this fall. They selected a slate of candidates, purchased ASMPC cards for office seekers who needed them, and planned a program of voting. They captured 67 percent of the ASMPC offices and now the 200 blacks on campus have more outright representation than the other 2500 day students.

The black parliamentarians are Charles Brown, ASMPC PM and member of Commons; Eric Stevenson, Chairman of Commons and MP; Fred Dunn, Chairman of Lords and MP; Chris Burgen, Chief Justice; Randy Reynolds, associate justice; Dennis Welch, Julius Cunningham, Betty Nichols, Crosby Anderson, Charmaign Booker, Phillip Collins, Mike Watson, Raymond Thomas, Rita Clyde, Robert Brooks, Gary Hill, in Commons; Jerry Vaughn, Jean Johnson and Gary Mitchell in the House of Lords.

The other MPs are Jack Davenport, Niki Davis, Jim Russo, Al Viewig, and Dick Wang in the House of Commons; Avery Margot, Bruce Heidemeyer, Mike Mazitelli and Tim Westby in the House of Lords; and Henry Rock in the Judiciary.



BSU TRIO cops top three slots in ASMPC. From left, Eric Stevenson, Chairman of Commons; Charles Brown, Prime Minister; Fred Dunn, Chairman of Lords. Photo by Bob Waldrup

Editorial

Black Power Here

The last ASMPC election shows that organization and foresight pay off when an objective is desired. Last week the relatively small black minority on this campus elected a slate of candidates that gave them a large majority in all branches of our Parliament.

The other students failed to show much interest in the elections. They have surely forgotten that the ASMPC controls athletic, social, and academic events at MPC. The Associated Students also distribute scholarship monies, represent the students in their dealings with the administration and faculty, and handle the money we spend on campus.

The blacks must be commended for their efforts to do something on the MPC campus and to demonstrate their college involvement. The other students seem to have lost sight of the importance of keeping abreast of the fluctuating tide of campus politics. In truth, by their apathy these collegians have shafted themselves.

Lord Harlech Here Tonight

Sir David Ormsby-Gore, Lord Harlech, one of the most prominent spokesmen for unity in the Atlantic Community, will speak tonight in the MPC armory. His subject material for the lecture will be "Great Decisions of 1969."

Lord Harlech has been eminent in decision-making in the past. He was the representative of the United Kingdom during the disarmament negotiations of the late 1950s. He was also British ambassador to the US during the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and is credited with urging President Kennedy to release aerial photographs of the Soviet missile sites in Cuba in support of the US accusations against the Communists. Lord Harlech also advised the President to delay intercepting the Soviet ships, carrying the missiles, until they reached Cuban waters. This last decision is believed to have been the reason peace was maintained in the world at this time, because it gave Chairman Khrushchev time to back down.

Orbsby-Gore believes the Atlantic Community should stand firm in the face of Communist aggression. In his book, "Must the West Decline?," he expresses the opinion that only by the death of nationalism and the growth of the Atlantic Community can we successfully compete with Communism.

Currently Deputy Leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, Lord Harlech is now engaged in speaking to college students in the US. Lord Harlech, because of his earlier commitments, is limiting his speaking engagements in western US to Logan, Utah, and MPC.

Three New Courses Added This Fall

Three new courses have been added to the MPC catalog and are being offered this fall.

In the Art Department, Art 16 was added for those students who would like some actual studio practice under their belts. This course will appeal to all students who "would rather not compete in classes with art majors and would not usually benefit from courses structured as pre-professional for art majors," according to Robert Nelson, chairman of our performing arts division.

Also new is Art 10, an evening course for those who would like to become elementary teachers or those that are interested in working with children.

English 110R, which has been offered in the daytime schedule, is in the evening division this fall. Improving the reading competence of students who are not up to college level is the goal of this course. English 52 is also aimed at trying to improve reading speed.

Because of the new gym facilities, a wrestling course was added to the Physical Education program this fall. Previous gym conditions prevented such a class from being offered.

Trash problem

Psychedelic Garbage?

The beautiful campus on MPC, nestled in the peaceful serenity of popsicle sticks and cigarette butts it stands. Among other articles of trash there are a few Monterey grey trash cans.

Since these trash cans are so scarce and of such a drab color, something should be done to beautify them. The **El Yanqui** staff suggests that there be some sort of art work or design put on them. Also more cans should be spread throughout the campus in those places where there are large concentrations of trash.

It would be unique to have psychedelic trash cans on our campus. People would want to put their trash in the cans so they could look at them.

This art work would be a good project for our Art Department. Let's keep our campus clean and colorful. Send your ideas to **El Yanqui.**

You Said It!



Should MPC have a black curriculum? If so, what courses should be included?

Langston Johnson — Yes and no. Yes, because it's part of American history's background, and should be given only if there are qualified instructors in the field. No, if there are not enough interested students. It should be integrated with American history courses.



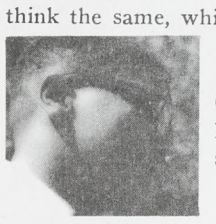
George Minerva — Sure, there should be. Black people play an important role in society today. African culture, some history and music courses should be included. Eldridge Cleaver should come here to speak.



Bob Langford — Yes. It's only fair. Why should the black people around school have to listen to white history? I definitely think there should be history, music, art and sociology courses.



Cheryl Mitchem — Yes, there should be black curriculum courses at MPC, such as history, and definitely sociology. I also think there should be a class where every race can bring out their views. I think that the mass media implies that all black people think the same, which isn't true. This is misleading.



Carl Laing — Yes, I do. We should know what's happening. It's about time we did know. There should be black history and African language.



Nelia Thomas — This college needs more black students, more up-to-date Negro books,. and Negro teachers. We need Negro history.



Charmaigne L. Booker — I think it's beautiful. It's about time something happened around here. It's about time we had a chance to air our opinions. I think we should have a basic course teaching such things as Swahili and black history. It's about time everyone realizes we helped contribute to the black culture.

Black Curriculum Needed

By SUSAN DEDRICK

Courses offered at MPC "should reflect the thinking of the entire district MPC is serving," stated Mr. Jim Robinson, who is in charge of the MPC tutorial program. He thinks there ought to be a "black curriculum" here.

Dr. George Faul, president, feels that enough courses are offered now, but courses such as black culture, history and art could be offered. Dr. John Blakemore, dean of instruction, said that such courses are "pretty important in a college program." He suggests a full program and thinks everyone should be interested in taking these courses. "White students need to know more about Negro people," he said.

Dr. Blakemore thinks that the students and a committee should decide what courses would be offered and when they'd be available. MPC is trying to get advisors from San Francisco to help.

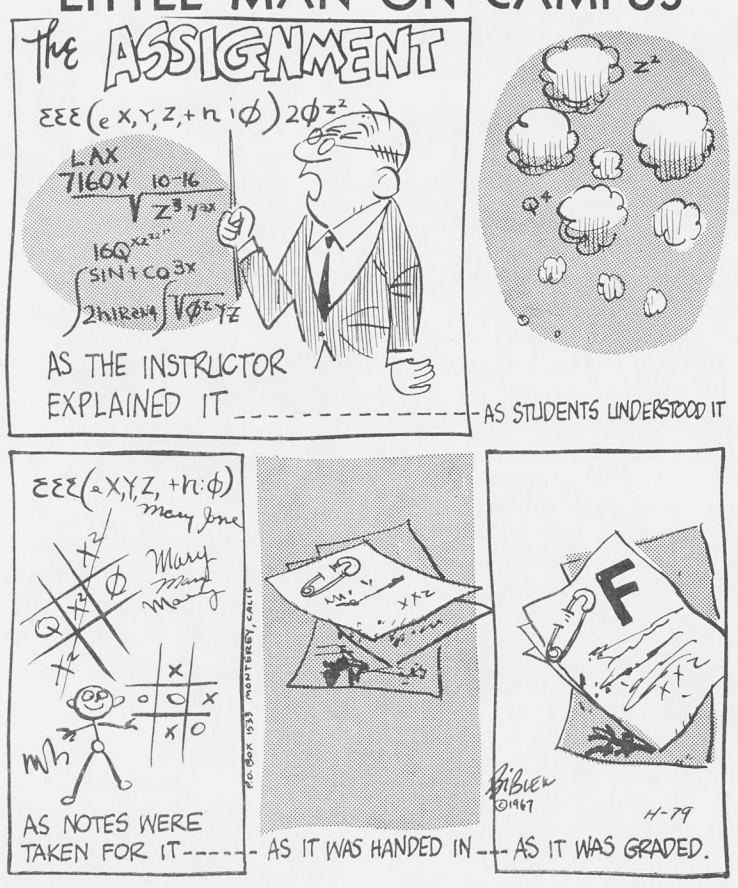
"There's no use in teaching a course unless there's someone qualified to teach it," Dr. Faul explained. Teachers are needed. Administrators here have been looking for qualified teachers at San Francisco State during the summer.

Dr. Winona Trason, chairman of the Curriculum committee, said that interested students are invited to the meetings, which are held every other Tuesday at 4 pm. The next one will be on October 8th. At the last meeting, they included this type of courses in the program. Suggestions will be looked into further. Students or teachers who want to speak at a meeting should let the committee know in advance so that time will be saved for them.

"Students do indeed give a damn about their fellow man," exclaimed Mr. Robinson, referring to the tutorial program. He says there are enough tutors. "I think the response here from the student body has been terrific," he said.

The program was started this month. Thirty-three high school graduates are being tutored. He said that the majority are from Seaside. The program will be expanded in the spring.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students Comment on Registration, Silence

To the editor:

"What we have here is a failure to communicate," and this failure of communication is a very basic problem existing among students of MPC. There is a failure to communicate among the students themselves as well as with the faculty. Classes with more than 100 students make it difficult to ask questions and get feedback. A gross lack of self-assurance prevents the students from speaking up in front of a big class.

If somebody is brave enough to ask a question, he is often faced with meaningless laughter. (In my different classes I have witnessed students laughing at materials which do not contain the least amount of humor.)

The same failure exists outside of the classes. People act like perfect strangers with completely different destinies. In these times, silence with its cancer-like growth can be a very alarming thing.

—**Behrouz Saba**

To the editor:

In the admissions pamphlet it seems like a dream college for scrabbling freshmen—just be alive and warm and you are in. But the careful observer would note that reality must intervene somewhere, and it did, in the form of registration.

Upon entering the armory, the student was faced with a 90 MM cannon barrel in a tank simulator, a portent of what was to come. Once inside the armory's maw, he received a fistful of papers. From there on it was a quick and often rapid mental disintegration as the appartus set to work. Sooner or later personal feelings and preferences on classes had to fall by the wayside or be trampled in the rush as the boxes full of class cards grew thinner. Once having made it into the sacred center section with all the class cards, it was only a matter of filling out a new schedule every five minutes to keep up with classes being closed.

Eventually, the dazed applicant filtered through to the door and was formally instated at MPC, ID card and all, and injected again into the foggy atmosphere from which he came, not knowing quite what happened.

MPC has one of the most open admission policies in the state and the value of this is hard to dispute, but the registration procedure itself should be arranged so that those involved do not feel so bent, folded, stapled and mutilated with no regard for their wishes—**Dave Brunn**

Foreign Films on Scene

Do you like to see exciting films? If so, "The Kinetic Art," an international festival of short films, is coming to the MPC campus this month.

"The Kinetic Art," will be shown on Tuesdays, October 15, 22 and 29, at 8 pm in the Lecture Forum. There are a total of 26 films, running from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length.

The films will cover: pop, documentary, animated, experimental and dramatic material. Some of the film makers are Albert Lamorisse, who made the short film, "The Red Ballon;" Jordan Belson; Peter Whitehead, who made "Tonight Let's All Make Love In London." There are also 12 new directors that have never had their work exposed to an American audience.

Nine countries are represented in these films: France, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Hungary, the USA, Japan, Yugoslavia, England and Italy. "The Kinetic Art" films, are shown only in universities, colleges, museums and art centers.

Tickets are available in the college community services office, in the Ad building, from 1:30 to 4:30 pm, week days. Tickets are $4 for general admission and $3 for ASMPC students, for the series. For single nights the tickets are $1.50 general and $1.25 for ASMPC students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EL YANQUI welcomes all letters to the editor from MPC students. The letters should be kept to a maximum of 150 words, be typed or printed legibly, be edited for grammar and be signed by the writer. EL YANQUI will edit as necessary. Deadline is Noon Tuesday, week of publication.

El Yanqui

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Times Are A-Changing

As times change, so do ideas, political parties, fashions, and, above all, people. One thing that has changed rapidly in the past few years has been men's shaving habits; as can be seen on campus. Not that anything is wrong, it's just obvious. Every second male on campus has either a mustache, beard, long sideburns, or a combination of all three. Why? Are American men (and women) fad minded people, or is it just a sign of the times?

When electric razors came out, they were such a smash that every male became bald faced. Twelve years ago, along with bobby sox and just before Elvis Presley came, the All-American crew cut look. Can you remember that? Whew! An MPC student, Jim Stewart grew a mustache about that time for a part in a play and was almost run out of town. Girls wouldn't kiss him because it tickled, they said. And he didn't like it himself because he got egg on it and it itched.

Today, shaving commercials are blasting to you left and right with new inventions, more than ever before. Beards must be interfering with business? This reporter asked a few students on campus what the reason was for their beards? Doyle Boses replied, "It's to personify my philosophy of individualism." An ex-marine Steve Coyle said, "It's kind of a rejection of the service. I used to have to shave every morning, now I don't." Frank Verlich, who supports a full beard of three months said, "I don't really know. I think subconsiously, perhaps, its to show my masculinity."

Now that the old as well as the young are getting into the act, Gillette, and Shick, as well as the other shaving manufacturers had better come up with something outstanding. Because hair on the face is here to stay even if it's not on your head.

Fall Enrollment Well Over 5,000

MPC has issued new figures for its fall enrollment of more than 5,000 students.

With all data processing figures in, the daytime total is higher and the evening total slightly lower than early "head count" figures issued at the September meeting of the board of trustees, according to Dean Jack Bessire.

The daytime enrollment now stands at 2,724, an increase of 12 per cent over last year. Evening enrollment totals, 2,369, an increase of 25 per cent over last fall.

"The grand total is still well over 5,000—5,093, to be exact," Bessire said.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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Foreign Students Really Are People

MPC Is International

By B. J. Komp

Some morning it is delightful to wake up to the pitter-patter of little feet, but on other mornings it is less than delightful. For Malek Rayess, a Lebanese student at MPC, it is more of a thunderous roar, Malek's father has eight wives and, consequently, Malek has 30 brothers and ten sisters.

Grigor Fedan who has a Russian mother and a Colombian father, worked for a newspaper in Colombia before coming to the US five years ago. He at one time interviewed the Russian poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, while he was traveling in South America. Fedan is now a student at MPC majoring in Journalism.

Rose Pinai, a South Vietnamese student, taught her language for four months at the Defense Language Institute here in Monterey before coming to MPC.

These three students represent only a fraction of MPC's foreign student population this semester. The quota allowed for these students each semester is three or four per cent of the college population, or in the case of MPC — 104 students. According to Miss Rosabelle Hamann, the foreign student advisor, MPC has averaged 60 to 70 students per semester for the past ten years. This semester we have students from 32 different countries, representing five of the seven continents.

Students who attended MPC usually find out about the college from friends, and sometimes they obtain information from the United State Information Service in their native countries. The requirement for students wishing to obtain a student visa to study in the U.S. is that they pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) exam. They then obtain their visa. Once they arrive in this country they are required to take the Michigan Examination, which determines which course in English they are eligible for.

Miss Hamman, along with the members of the Faculty International Student Committee, handle admissions of foreign students to MPC and foreign student problems in general.

Assisting the faculty committee, there is the Citizen's International Student Committee, which helps the students finding housing, and serves as host families to the students when they arrive on the Peninsula.



DIZZY GILLESPIE, stalwart of the annual Monterey Jazz Festival "gets it on" at Saturday night's performance. Although heavily criticized for amplification problems, the Festival had its usual array of performers.
Photo by Manuel Balesteri

YaGotta? Then Go!

By DAVE BRUNN

MPC has an interesting type of discrimination on campus, in the form of separate restrooms for different classes. But the restrooms are not designated "white" and "colored," or "plebian" and "patrician," but simply "faculty" and "Student."

El Yanqui investigators are satisfied that there is no intent of malice in this, but a number of questions arise. Do faculty members practice the apartheid that the building designers intended for them, or are they content to rub elbows with the masses? To determine if separate bathrooms are justified in terms of being used, El Yanqui took a poll of faculty members, asking, "when confronted with the choice, do you use the faculty restroom or the student restrooms?" Comments were also invited.

When the results were tabulated, 3 blocs emerged. The majority, 66% of those responding, were hard core users going only to faculty bathrooms. Opposed to these is a libertarian group of 4%, who use only student restrooms. Remaining is a moderate group of 30%, who use both.

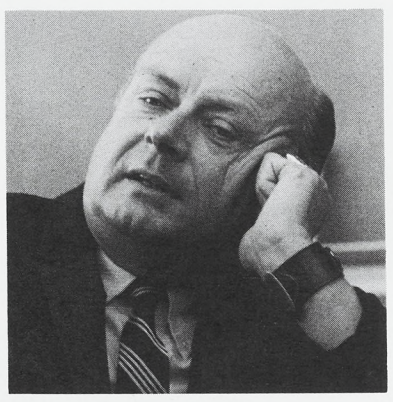
The comments made shed considerable light on the statistical breakdown. Most faculty members using the faculty rooms exclusively were quite explicit in their reasons, or more aptly their paranoia. A persecution complex seems evident in one reply: "I imagine the students prefer I use the faculty restrooms," although most simply contend "I'm shy," or "Fear of venereal disease (and) transvestites are entitled to privacy."

Lenk Views World Through Glass

What's wrong with the world today is the population explosion, the lack of adaptation of old religions and the lack of maintenance of new buildings, according to Mr. John Lenk. "The World Through a Windshield" was the title of the lectures he gave in the library lecture hall.

Mr. Lenk came to the United States from Czechoslovakia 20 years ago. He was a public relations man and a composer. He has been to all 50 states. When Mr. Lenk was living in Hawaii, he started a newspaper there. He's been a free-lance journalist since he was 15 years old.

With his Japanese wife, Mr. Lenk traveled to several different countries, including Mexico, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Pakistan, India, Afghanistan and Nepal.



John Lenk

During the trip, which took one and a half years, he took 5200 slides. They went by car and some of the pictures were taken through the front window of the car — thus the title of the lectures. In three months of lecturing, he has covered about 7000 miles.

It's cheaper to travel than to stay at home, Mr. Lenk pointed out. Sometimes he stayed with friends and sometimes in hotels, which weren't expensive.

People are basically the same all over the world, according to Mr. Lenk. The slides showed that a lot of them in some countries don't get enough food.

Mr. Lenk said that building was going on everywhere in Spain. "There are more high-rise building in small towns in Spain than in all of Europe about 20 years ago," he said.

Mr. Lenk took some pictures of mountains and other scenery in all the countries. He enjoyed the beaches and also the Parthenon in Greece at sunset.

Boycott Explained

By John Dillon

If you don't already know, there has been a boycott this summer on California table grapes. The boycott is sponsored by the United Farm Workers Organization Committee.

The UFWOC is trying to get recognition from the National Labor Relations Board so that they may negotiate contracts for farm workers. The contract that the UFWOC is currently fighting about is mainly concerned with working conditions.

Margarito Gonzales, a member of and organizer for the UFWOC, and a student at MPC, told El Yanqui of some of the conditions that his organization is trying to eradicate. Gonzales, who is now 29, began field work when he was 11. Often, said Gonzales, there is only one drinking cup for 150-200 people. The sanitation facilities are primitive and dirty. Twelve hour days are not unusual in the fields, and pay is sometimes as low as 20c per hour. Unemployment and disability benefits are not extended to farm workers. Housing for migrant workers is often un-heated. These are the conditions that the UFWOC is attempting to rectify.

So far the boycott has been successful. Several major chain stores are cooperating in the grape strike by refusing to stock or sell California grapes. The AFL-CIO, and the teamsters Union are supporting the boycott very strongly. Recently, truck drivers refused to cross UFWOC picket lines to load grapes. 250,000 pounds of grapes were left to rot.

Gonzales asks that interested persons call Joe Vasques of the UFWOC in Salinas at 424-6607. The address is 541 East Alisal, Salinas.

Walking Will Save You Five

Parking problem at MPC? There is no parking problem at MPC, only people problems. These opinions were expressed to El Yanqui in an interview with Officer Willard Stallworth, head of Campus Police.

Mr. Stallworth stated that the parking capacity of MPC exceeds the daily demands comfortably. The crowding is a result of most students trying to park in the lots near the Student Union, Armory and Music Hall. He added that the lots at the northwest corner of the campus (directly off of Fremont Street) are virtually empty, while the other lots are filled to capacity.

The amiable cop suggested that students shouldn't worry about the walk from the more distant parking lots, and in fact should look upon walking as self-improvement. He added that if health and exercise isn't enough reason for walking, a $5 ticket might help you make up your mind. Mr. Stallworth said that warnings were almost used up, and citations would now be the rule.

On the question of motorcycle parking, Mr. Stallworth said that plans are already under way to expand the present cramped accommodations to something more realistic.

Wanderlust Claims MPC Teacher

By B. J. Komp

If you were in Guildford, southwest of London, this summer and happened to see a familiar face leading the parade of costumed riders astride horses dressed in chain mail, it was Mrs. Edith Karas of MPC's English Department. She claims that she arrived in Guilford unaware of any celebration and, upon turning a corner in her Triumph 250 (complete with racing stripes), found herself leading the procession.

Mrs. Karas' real reason for being in the British Isles this summer (aside from leading parades) was to attend a summer course in twentieth century British literature, where she specialized in dramatic literature. Needless to say, Mrs. Karas attended numerous plays including Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Kopit's Indians" and a musical version of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." She also attended Benjamin Britten's religious opera, "The Prodigal Son," which was performed in Saint Paul's Cathedral.

All was not work for Mrs. Karas this summer for she managed to visit the British Museum, where she spent time in the Manuscript Room, examining original British historical documents. She rode in the English taxis, admired the parks and ate her fill of curry and pilau in the Indian restaurants.

Buy Full Membership Card — ASMPC

BIG DISCOUNTS

AUTO PARTS: Ataide General Tire Service (10%); Bay Muffler Service 10%); Monarch Auto Supply (10%); Monterey Auto Supply (20)%; Peninsula Auto Parts (10%); Seaside Auto Supply (10%); White Auto Wreckers (10%); Jones Phillips 66 Service (10% parts and labor only).

CLOTHING: 10% off at Carmel Bridal and Formal Salon; Flair; Kramer's; La Femina; Marguerite's; Maylan Men's Apparel; Shari's.

FLORISTS: The Blossom Shop (15%); Carmel Florists (10%); Mel-O-Dee Florists (10%).

IMPORTS: 10% off at Castle in Carmel; City of Florence; Indian-Burma Imports; The Toyo; Toyo Imports.

MOVIES: Carmel Village Theatre, student price $1.50; Cinema 70, group rates; Globe Theatre, student price "junior"; Steinbeck theatre, student price "junior"; White Oaks Theatre, student price $2.25.

RESTAURANTS: 10% off at Ace's Pizza Palace; Becky's Burger Pit; Elsa's Coffee Shop; Golden West Pancakes; Sandpiper Restaurant; Simple Simon; Sizzler Steak House #98, White Oaks Restaurant.

SHOES: 10% of at Children's Bootery; Martin's Boot Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS: 10% off at Carmel Valley Cleaner's; Forest Art Supplies; The York Shop.

FREE ADMISSION to all MPC athletic events with full membership card. FREE OR REDUCED rates to ASMPC dances and to many MPC cultural events.

Humphrey Was Here!

Robert and Donna Humphrey, son and daughter-in-law of Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey, held a dialog with 150 Monterey Peninsula students recently in the MPC library patio. The get-together, held at noon Sept. 23, came three days after an appearance by Julie Nixon at the college. Miss Nixon chatted with 200 students during her visit.

The Humphreys, accompanied by Gerold Barron, who was defeated by Burt Talcott in a U.S. congressional race, introduced themselves, then explained that they felt dialogs between speaker and audience were their most successful means of fostering understanding. Robert mentioned their first dialog was held at Fargo, North Dakota.

During the talks, Robert was asked if his father was endorsing the Johnson Vietnam line. Bob answered that his father might not totally support present policy, but could not endanger the Paris talks by commenting. He added that he felt HHH would halt the bombing of North Vietnam if he could be assured of the safety of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

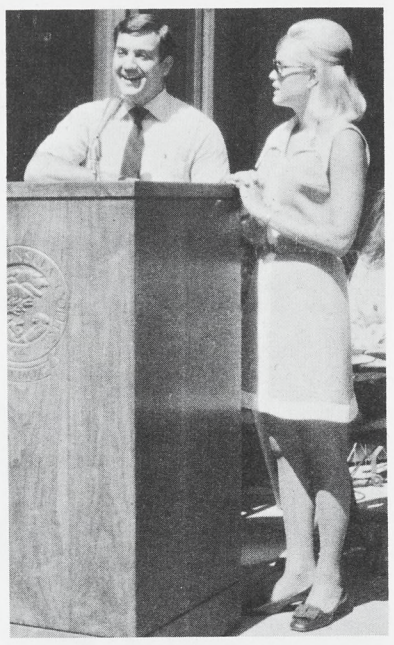
Donna told the students of her experiences in Chicago. She claimed to have gone into the crowds and observed "things I just could not repeat."

The Humphreys concluded their talk with an affirmation of the voice of youth in American affairs.

Thanks From Vietnam

Tony Lou, president of the International Relations Club, has received a letter from the director of a Blind School for Girls in Vietnam, thanking the club for its contribution of aid.

The contribution was the result of a bake sale on campus last spring and according to the letter, the money was used for material to be used for clothing for the girls.



ROBERT AND DONNA HUMPHREY answer questions in a discussion last week on Library Patio.
Photo by Manuel Balesteri



SARAH ECTOR, producer of "White America," a drama shown recently in MPC Theatre. Photo by Bob Waldrup

New Faculty Totals 18 To Set a Campus Record

MPC boasts 18 new faculty members this fall, an all-time record.

Some are replacements for instructors on leave; some are additions, necessitated by the rising enrollments and expanding programs. Here's a rundown to let you know who they are, where they came from and what they will add to our campus.

John Kingsley, geology instructor, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at UCLA and was employed by Humble Oil Company as a geophysicist for five years. He comes to MPC from Yuba City and Marysville where he has taught high school since 1963.

Emilio Esquibel comes to the foreign language staff after graduate studies at Indiana University. Mr. Esquibel worked as a barber before he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Colorado State College.

Thomas Bettis joins the Humanities Division this fall as a speech instructor. Mr. Bettis is a graduate of San Francisco State College. He was a member of the Peace Corps and spent some time in Ghana before returning to the United States for graduate studies.

Nancy Reeve has been a part-time instructor for the past two years and joins the staff this fall as an English instructor. She earned her BA and MA from Sacramento State and taught for two years at Clarksburgh High School. In 1965 she left Clarksburgh to travel, teach and write in Morocco.

S. Dan Schwartz, sociology instructor, comes to MPC from Santa Monica City College. He replaces Mrs. Elaine Johnson who is on leave of absence this year. Mr. Schwartz also has degrees in Geology and Anthropology.

Ross Durfee joins the drama department this fall and will teach one class of speech. He has recently finished his master's degree in drama at Stanford. Mr. Durfee has had varied and extensive experience in professional, educational and community theater, as well as in the fields of radio and television.

Ronald Leonard, new to the counseling department of MPC, was formerly Assistant Director of NDEA Institute for counselors at the University of California in Berkeley. He also has a background in Physical and Health Education.

Joseph Ustick comes to our campus this fall as an addition to the counseling department. He received his BA degree in psychology from St. Mary's College in Moraga and his MA degree in counseling and guidance from San Francisco State College. He came after serving as Director of Guidance at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco.

Dan Haerle, music instructor, comes to MPC this fall from Kansas State University where he was assistant professor of music. He is replacing Miss Angie Machado who retired last year. Mr. Haerle is a jazz specialist.

New to the engineering department this fall is Eldon Allsup, instructor of drafting. He comes to MPC from Mira Costa College in Oceanside. Mr. Allsup has worked in the fields of drafting and design for the past 11 years.

Mary Story joins the staff this fall as an instructor in Business education. She is replacing Mrs. Ellen Bowers who is on leave this year. Mrs. Story has been a part-time instructor for several years and was a counselor at Seaside High School last year.

Suzanne Hildenbrand, reference librarian, comes to MPC from UC at Berkeley where she has been teaching in the School of Librarianship for the past two years. She received a Master of Library Science degree from Columbia University.

Shirley Vergeer joins the staff as a one year replacement for the college nurse, Grace Donlin. Miss Vergeer is a retired Army nurse who has worked in public health since leaving the service.

Carol Berendsen comes here from East Side Union High School in San Jose to join the physical education staff. She earned her BA degree in physical education at San Jose State College and took her MA at the University of Washington.

Also new this fall is David Stern, wrestling coach. He is replacing Don Borden who is on sabbatical leave this fall, and Luke Phillips who will leave in the spring. He will also coach the cross country team.

Allye Weber joins the staff this fall as a part-time instructor. She will have two English classes during the day and one French class at night. She received her bachelor's degree in French and English from Wellesley College and a master of arts degree in French from Stanford. She spent a year in France on a French Government Fellowship.

Robert O'Brien, philosophy instructor, will teach half-time this year. He has been a member of the evening staff for the past two years. He is taking graduate studies at UC Santa Cruz and expects to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1969.

Jimmy Robinson, new director of the tutorial program, is reported on elsewhere in this issue.

Merrill Sponsors Area Program

Dr. Keith Merrill, dean of evening division classes, is sponsoring a Community Development Office to act in cooperation with local agencies in developing means to solve community problems.

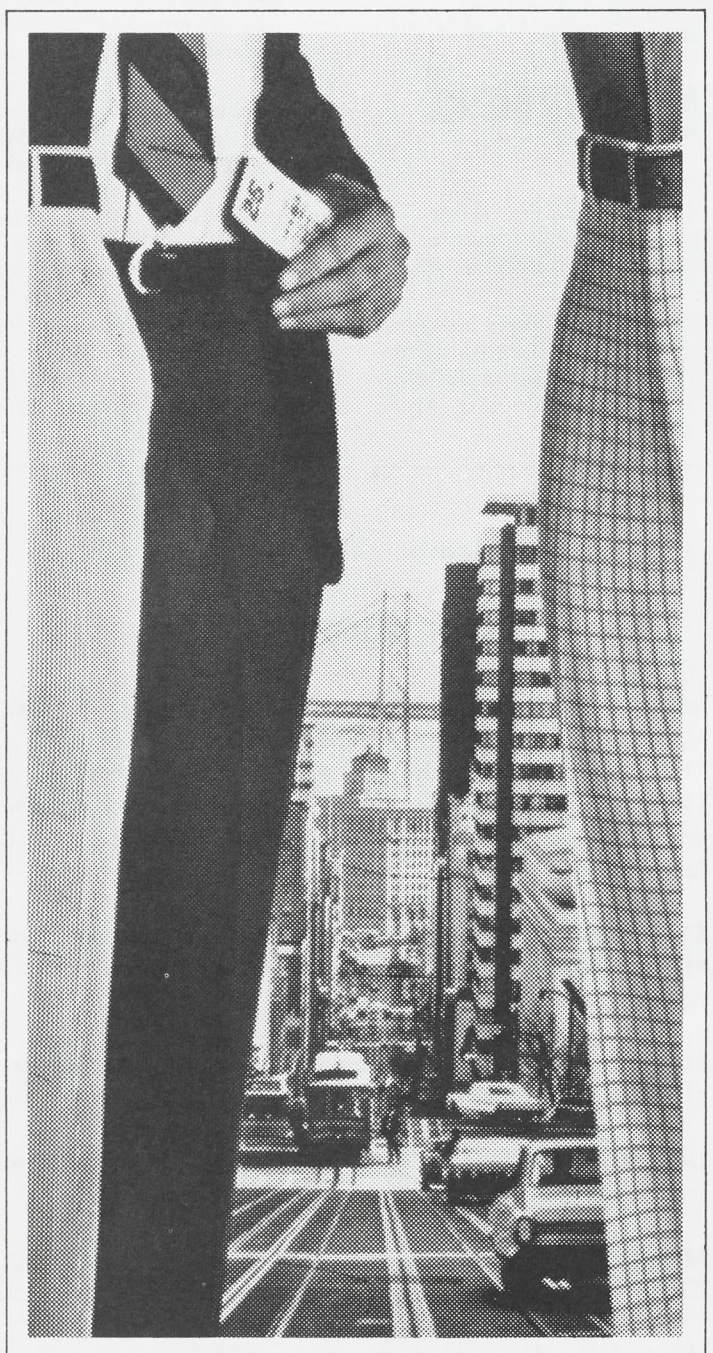
Dr. Merrill feels that, in the concept of a "community college," MPC can do more to help local agencies identify and aid community needs.

At present, the plan is still just a plan. Dr. Merrill stressed that it is still a proposal.

Some examples of possible programs are: A Black Arts program, consumer education forum, or a Problems of the Aged Institute.

Dr Merrill explained that the Office was primarily to make the facilities of the college more available to the general community.

The emphasis of the Office will be on cooperation with local groups.



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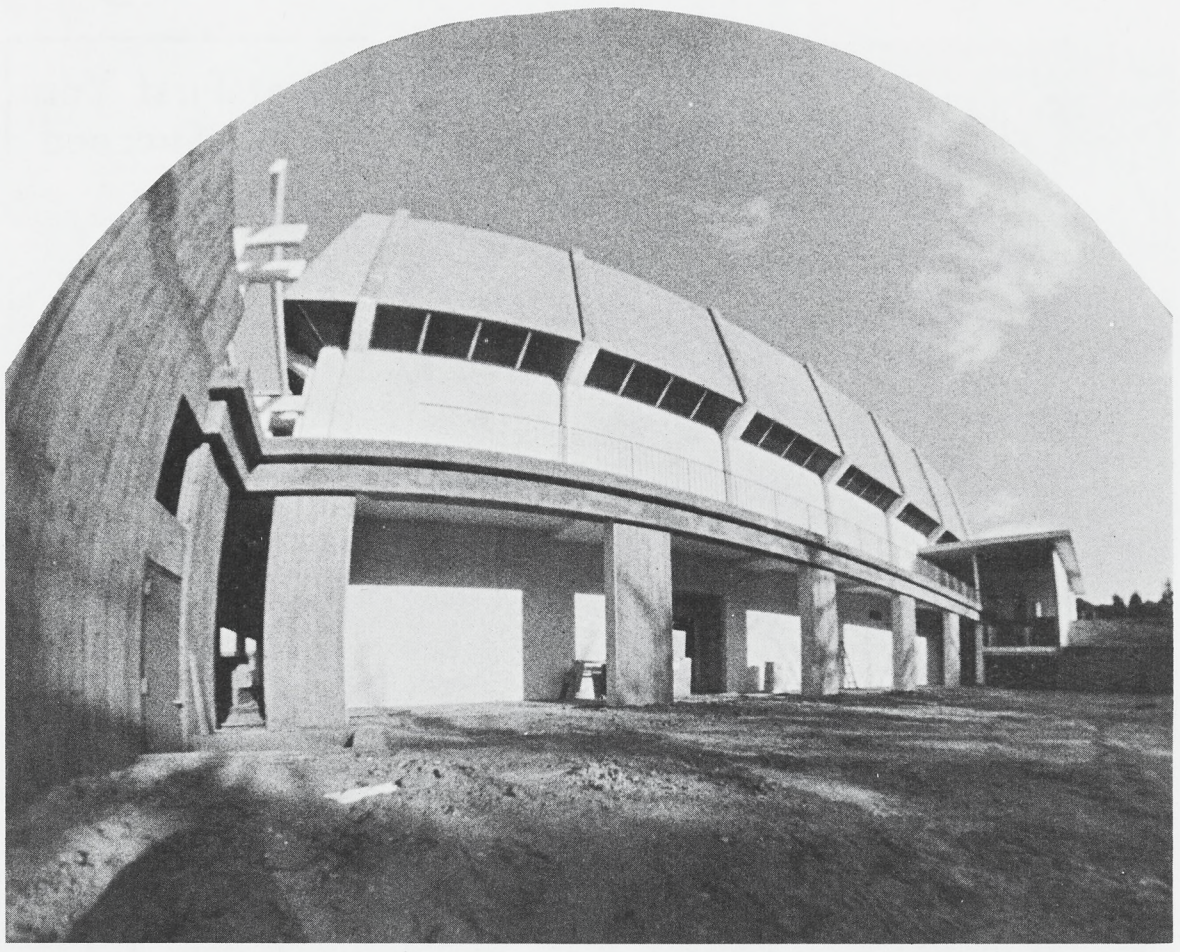
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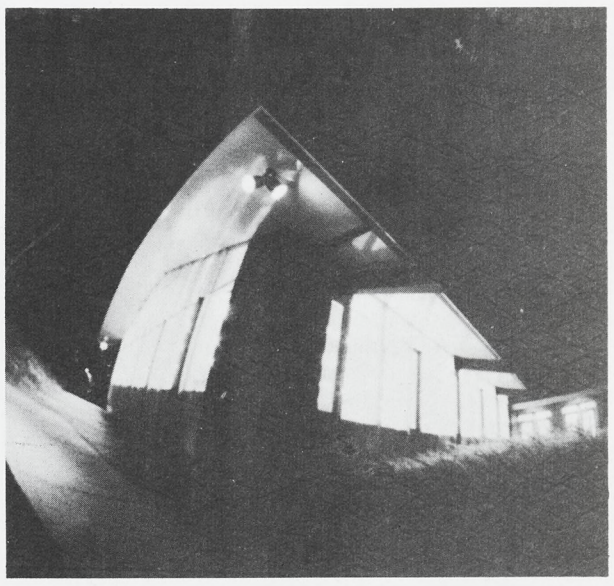
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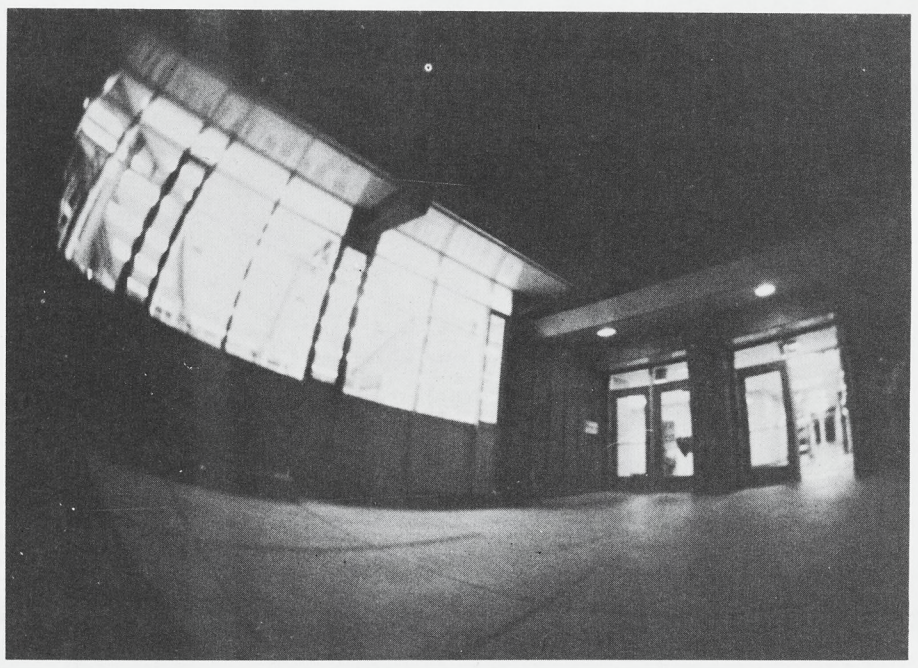
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A Fish Eye View of MPC

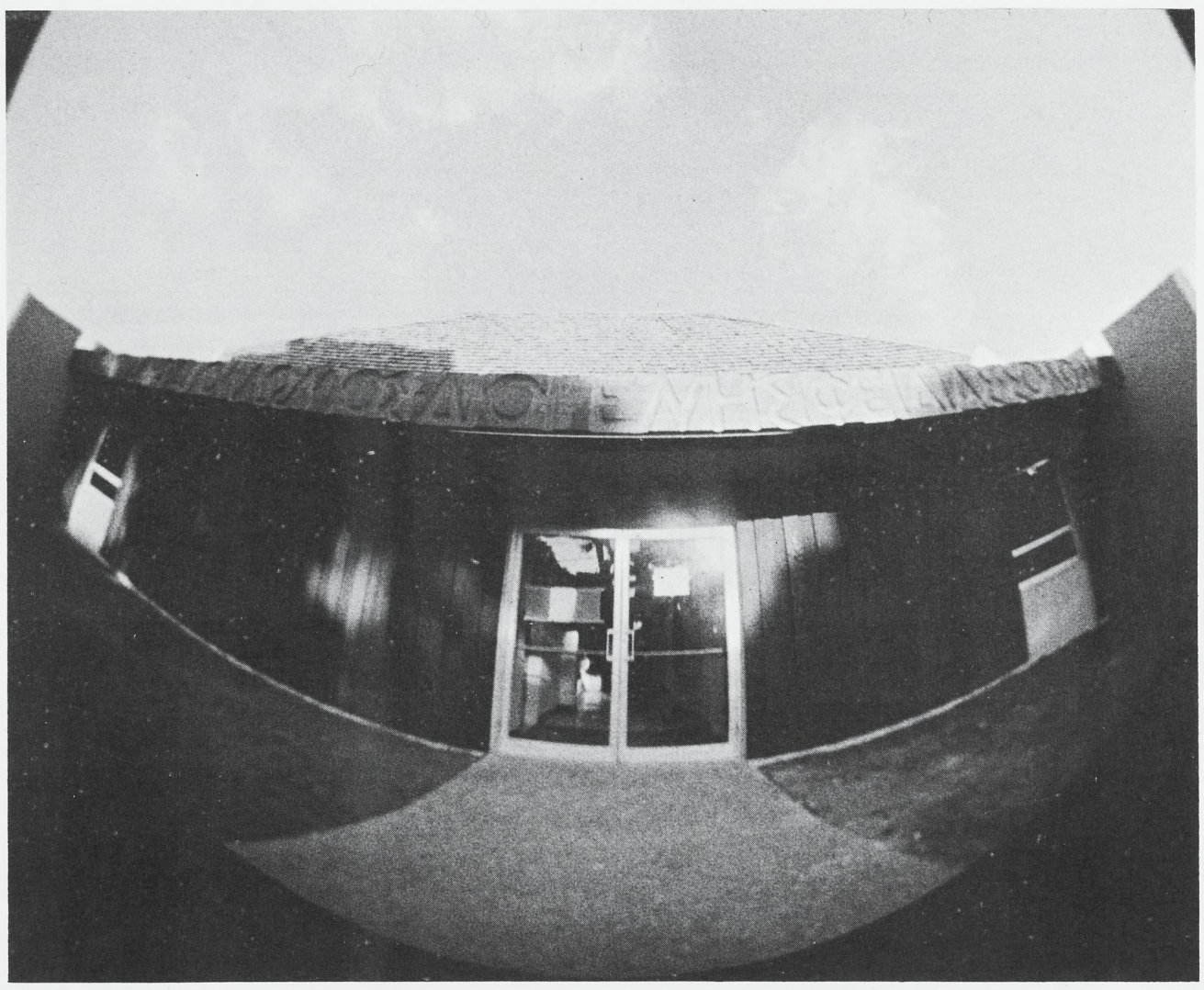


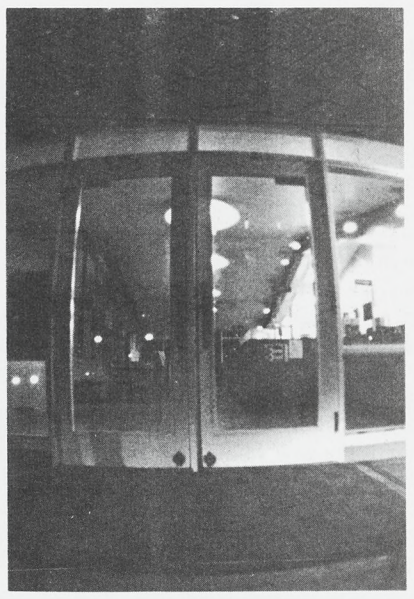


PHOTOGRAPHER MANUEL BALESTERI used a fish-eye lens to come up with this pictorial essay on the buildings of Monterey Peninsula College. Shown are the new gymnasium (upper left, center right), the college library at night (center left, upper right), the lecture forum (lower left), and the administration building (lower right).









Unbeaten Lobos Host Winless Dons Tomorrow Night

By MARC HINCHEY

After tying Ventura 14-14 last week, the Lobos will continue their quest for national recognition tomorrow night, when they face DeAnza's Dons in MPC Stadium.

Kickoff time is slated for 8 pm.

MPC's record now stands at 1-0-1, discounting two controlled scrimmage "wins" over Foothill and Chabot.

The Lobos picked up their first victory of the season two weeks ago when they edged out Coalinga 28-18. Coach Luke Phillips' charges scored on their first offensive play as quarterback Dave Stewert hit flanker Frank Sollecito with a 40 yard TD pass. However, the Lobo advantage was short-lived, as the Falcons retaliated with a 90-yard kickoff return by speedy Gary Borehan.

The two teams proceded to exchange scores throughout the remainder of the game, but runs by quarterbacks Stewert and Ron Sakino and a fine effort by the MPC defense proved decisive.

In last week's thriller, the Wolfpack came up with 14 points in the last period to tie tough Ventura.

Ventura took advantage of a first quarter Lobo fumble to get the first tally of the game. Rugged Pirate tailback Jeff Riggin crashed over from the one yard line, and the Bucs led 7-0 on Rosie Hernandez's conversion kick.

In the third frame, Ventura recovered a fumbled punt reception on the Monterey 14, and promptly cashed in. Runs by Riggin carried the Pirates to the one, where quarterback Hernandez scored on a keeper. Hernandez again added the PAT to put Ventura on top 14-0.

MPC finally got untracked in the final quarter. Fullback Mel Hagio capped a Lobo drive with a 6 yard run to paydirt. Freshman split end Crosby Anderson grabbed Ronnie Sakino's conversion toss, and the score read Ventura 14, Monterey 8.

The Lobos tied it with less than six minutese remaining. Sakino connected with Sollecito with a 90 yard bomb for the touchdown. The ensuing PAT kick went just a bit wide and the score was still deadlocked.

The clock ran out before either team was able to come up with another score.

Coach Phillips heaped praise upon the Maroon & White defense, and commended the offense for "not giving up."

DeAnza (0-2) does not pose much of a threat to the Lobos, as the Dons have only four veteran players returning.

Pacing the Dons will be sophomore fullback Mike Utt, freshman guard-kicker Vince Mok, sophomore quarterback Keith Tatsuda, and frosh signal caller Larry Lorenz.



JIM RIOVO reaches high out of the water in a practice session with John Rexroth, another member of the water polo team, in preparation for their upcoming match tonight. Photo by Bob Waldrup.

If at First You Don't Succeed

Losing its first meet of the season to a more experienced Fresno City College, 15-50, the cross country team will face Hartnell today with other intentions in its first conference meet at 3:30 pm here.

Crossing the finishing line first in a strong effort was Jeff Hill of Fresno, covering the approximate 3.5 miles in 18 minutes, 29 seconds. The first Lobo to finish the hilly course was Dan Dills in 20 minutes, 39 seconds and 8th place. Following him were Bert Johnson, Fred Crocker, George Baxter and Carl Laing, all of MPC.

With only two or three weeks of practice behind him, Coach Stern is mainly concerned with getting his men into shape. It is a very inexperienced team, and individual training must be scheduled at different times throughout the day because many of the men work from four to eight hours a day, and carry a full class schedule.

Fall Schedules

Football

MPC 28	Coalinga 18
MPC 14	Ventura 14

Oct. 5 DeAnza at MPC
Oct. 12 Solano at MPC
Oct. 19 Cabrillo at MPC
Oct. 26 Gavilan at Gilroy
Nov. 2 Menlo at MPC
Nov. 9 Ohlone at Fremont
Nov. 16 Hartnell at Salinas

Cross Country

Oct. 5 Hartnell at MPC
Oct. 12 Gavilan at Gilroy
Oct. 19 Ohlone at Fremont
Oct. 26 Menlo at Menlo
Noc. 2 Cabrillo at Aptos
Nov. 9 Coast Conference Championship
Nov. 15 Northern Cal Championship
Nov. 22 State Meet

Water Polo Squad Faces Hayward Here

By RAY CHUDY

Seeking the first win of the season in their first home match, the Lobo water polo team will face Hayward State today at 3:30 pm, and San Jose City College tomorrow in San Jose at 11 am.

Coming off a defeat to a strong San Mateo club last Friday, the Lobos looked much improved over their two previous outings at the Cabrillo Tournament which began the season Sept. 20-21. There, MPC lost to Foothill, which is the number one junior college team in the nation, and Modesto.

This year's team is one of Coach Ted Trendt's greenest in years. Returning lettermen with one year's experience are Jim Rudat, Tom Westby and Mike Edelen. Those coming along extremely well with little or no experience are Scott Harris, John Rexroth, Jim Riovo and Bob Jell. The Lobos lost their outstanding scorer of last year, Duane Olsen, to the University of California in Irvine.

Although the season is only three weeks old, there is still room for anyone who is interested.

This year's water polo schedule is as follows:

Fri. Oct 4, Hayward State at MPC, 3:30 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 5, San Jose City at San Jose.

Fri. Oct. 11, Menlo at MPC, 4 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 12, Cal-Poly at San Luis.

Fri., Oct. 17, West Valley at MPC 4 pm.

Wed., Oct. 23, Cabrillo at Cabrillo.

Fri., Oct. 25, De Anza at De Anza.

Sat., Univ. of Calif. at Cal.

Fri., Nov. 1, Marin at Marin.

Fri., Nov. 8, Cabrillo at MPC 3:30 pm.

Sat., Nov. 9, Chabot at MPC 2 pm.

Friday, Nov. 15, Menlo at MPC 3:30 pm.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 22-23, West Valley at West Valley All Day.

Fun in the Alley

By JOSEY HOLLINS

Fifty-six MPC students and 16 faculty members met recently at Cypress Bowl to form 18 bowling teams, four people on each team. Four teams consist of faculty and staff; the other 14 are of students.

The teams will meet every Thursday from four to six for competition games. Interested spectators are welcome to observe this weekly event.

When the season ends in January awards will be given. Trophies will be presented to individual players on first and second place teams with the names of each player engraved. This trophy will be displayed in the new MPC gym. The bowlers with the highest average during the season and the highest point in a single game will also each be awarded a trophy.

New Coach Dave Stern Replaces Borden, Phillips

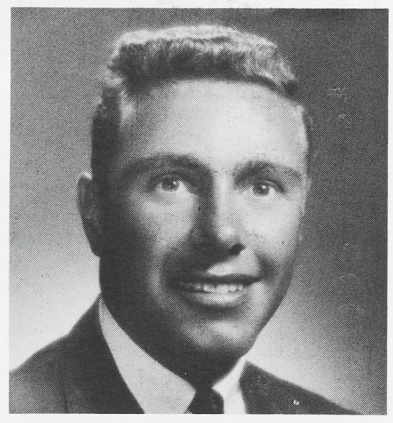
New to the faculty this year is Mr. Dave Stern, who has joined the physical education department and coaching staff as replacement for Don Borden and Luke Phillips, who will be on academic leave during the year.

Enthusiastic and always busy, Mr. Stern will teach physical education classes in addition to coaching cross country, track, and the new wrestling team.

Before coming here, Mr. Stern was an industrial consultant for Science Research Associates in Washington, Oregon, and California for a year. His job was to test training and reading programs for industrial research. Just before he came here, Stern was at the Olympic high altitude training camp at Lake Tahoe. He helped coach a 10,000-meter finalist while studying the physiological effects of high altitude training. He also helped coach two kyackers for the Olympic rowing trials at Long Beach.

Before joining SRA, Mr. Stern was a teacher and coach in Evanston, Illinois, and La Habra, California. Though SRA paid well, Mr. Stern returned to teaching because he "enjoyed it much more."

Mr. Stern received his BS and MS degrees in education at Northern Illinois University. He is now pursuing a doctorate and while teaching at MPC will do advanced postgraduate work at San Jose State. His main interest is in physiology and psychology.



Dave Stern

Past mistakes can be corrected.

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